

Outstanding Students Cited at Honors Night

President Robert P. Foster's recognition of 23 MSC students honored by AAUP for their high scholastic achievements was a highlight of the 21st annual Honors Assembly held last week in Charles Johnson Theater.

Cited as freshmen with the highest scholastic rank were Rebecca Ann Brinkman, Paul F. Farr, Nancy Jo Grace, Maria C. Nincehelser, Judy Anne Osburn, Doyle Max Sager, Patricia Sue Saltzman, Timothy M. Smaller, and Joyce Ann Thompson.

Sophomores who were recognized for maintaining high grade point averages included

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Elementary Workshop Planned As Summer Music Program

The music department of Northwest Missouri State will sponsor a summer elementary workshop from June 22 to 26, with Mrs. Katinka Daniel as the director.

Mrs. Daniel will conduct the program for educators interested in receiving one hour of graduate or undergraduate credit or in auditing the course.

Phi Sigs Prepare Frolics Program As Benefit Event

"The Unmentionables" is the theme of Phi Sigma Epsilon's annual frolics show to be presented at 8 p. m. tonight and Saturday in the Administration Building Auditorium.

The three - act musical comedy, written and produced by Phi Sig fraternity members, will be packed with action as a cast of criminals and their opponents refute the popular misconception that "crime doesn't pay." Also included in the program will be short olio acts presented between the three acts of the play.

All proceeds from the program will be donated to the student loan fund. Tickets are available from Phi Sig fraternity members or they may be bought at the price of 50 cents each, at the door for 75c.

Ag Club Members Cited at Awards Night Event

Special citations highlighted the program at the MSC Ag Club Awards Banquet held May 6 in the Union Ballroom.

The guest speaker was Mr. John Harvey, a former MSC student and member of the 1955 Livestock Judging Team. Mr. Harvey is currently an accountant executive for Reiman Associates of Milwaukee. His speech entitled "Meats That Never Mooed" presented a picture of the synthetic meat industry today and its position in the future.

Bank Gives Awards

Following Mr. Harvey's speech, the German Band from Maryville High School played a number of selections.

The Ag Club Annual Livestock, Dairy, and Soils Judging Contest awards, furnished by the Nodaway Valley Bank, were presented by Mr. Joe Espey, farm loan supervisor for

the bank. Receiving the awards were Bill Hurd, high individual in beef cattle and also high individual in the contest, and Gary Mann, high individual in swine.

The dairy judging awards

for the contest went to Larry Morris, high individual in Jersey cattle; and Kirby Hanson, high individual in Holstein cattle and also high individual in the contest.

The soils judging award

went to Ron Cornett, high individual in the contest.

James Dudley received the Reeds Seeds, Inc., Award presented by Reeds Seeds, Inc., of Chillicothe to the most outstanding freshman majoring in agriculture.

The Sweet Lassy Agricultural Achievement Award, presented by Schreiber Mills of St. Joseph to the outstanding upperclassman majoring in agriculture, went to Mike Monk.

The Houghton Livestock Judging Award was presented to Ray Furst as the student having the highest average score in intercollegiate livestock judging for the school year.

To Best Workers

The awards presented to the hardest working freshman and

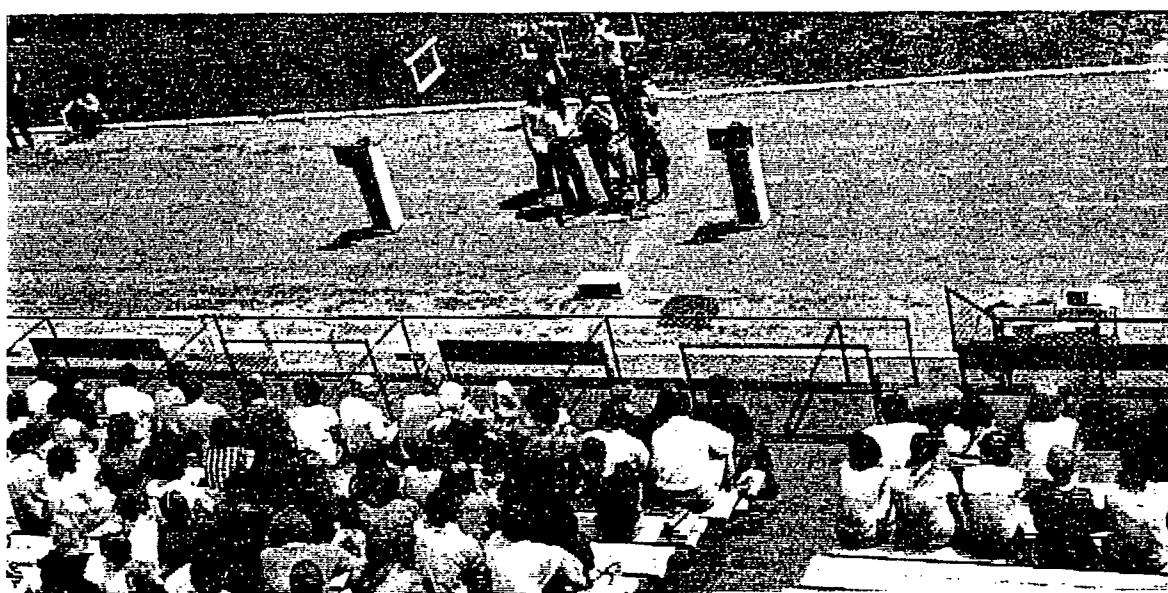
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NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Vol. 30 — No. 28 — Northwest Missourian, May 15, 1970

Dialogue Follows Memorial Given In Tribute to Kent State Dead



Students assembled for memorial services for the Kent State dead.



Mr. R. D. Nagle: "If we could talk together, there would be no war."

By Bob Stockdell

In memory of the four Kent State University students who met untimely deaths last week, an estimated 200 MSC students gathered at the football field Friday afternoon to hold services.

After listening to a song by a student, the participants at the services observed a few moments of prayer in memory of the Kent State dead.

Mr. R. D. Nagle of the philosophy department presented a speech in which he pointed out that ". . . what is going on . . . is between people who care and people who don't care." He also stated that in order to have freedom, one must exercise it. He concluded his speech by impressing on those in attendance that in a free country, one has the right not to give a damn.

Stepp Urges 'Stand'

Mr. Nagle's speech was followed by a short oration by Steve Stepp, MSC student. Stepp pointed to the example

of Kent State and stated that people and institutions should take a stand immediately in order to lessen the chances of similar occurrences.

A question-and-answer period was to have followed the speeches, but someone suggested a move to the lawn in front of Colden Hall. After a few minutes at the new location, some of the administrators pointed out that the assembly was disrupting classes and suggested that the group either move to the Ballroom or disperse. There followed a few minutes of slight chaos — then a handful of people began to make their way to Horace Mann auditorium when it was found that the Ballroom had been scheduled for something else.

Dialogue Is Started

At Horace Mann, the question-and-answer period was resumed with most of the questions being directed to Dean Charles Thaté. He gave answers, offered suggestions, and explained some of the reasons why things are the way they are here.

In an attempt to gain an idea of the reaction to the program, questions were asked of those who attended at least part of the services. One coed stated that she thought it ridiculous and that all "we were trying to do was be like other schools." Several other right-wingers held similar views. The left - wingers appeared somewhat disappointed in the way things turned out. Said one: "If only we'd had two more agitators, we could have gone to the Ad Building."

When asked for his reaction, Dean Thaté remarked that he was satisfied with the way things turned out. He added that he hoped to continue using the dialogue method of seeking solutions. Those who listened to Mr. Nagle's speech would be able to understand Dean Thaté's preference of dialogue to using force. "War, as Mr. Nagle said, "is the easy way out."



Mr. Larry Erickson, representative of Schreiber Mills, St. Joseph, presents his company's trophy to Michael Monk, chosen most outstanding upperclassman in Ag Club.

for the contest went to Larry Morris, high individual in Jersey cattle; and Kirby Hanson, high individual in Holstein cattle and also high individual in the contest.

The soils judging award

went to Ron Cornett, high individual in the contest.

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Students Propose Suggestions For Improving Northwest State

To the question: "What should be done to improve Northwest Missouri State College next year?" came various types of answers.

Bev Scholes, freshman, thinks improvement could be made by installing telephones in every residence hall room.

Amy Westfall, a freshman from British Columbia, Canada, says, "The pond should be drained, and a concrete bottom be poured. Just remove the junk."

One male student expressed hope for permanent intervisitation, citing the fact that this policy is in effect in a number of colleges and universities.

FROM THE EDITOR'S MAIL

To the Editor:

I must reply to a letter that appeared in the Missourian May 1. A "Quite Concerned Student" expressed his views on unrest in our society. Well, sir; first of all most students, even the most radical, are not disrespectful to the American flag. Most of the "protestors" are just as American as you and perhaps more so because they are exercising rights guaranteed to them in the Bill of Rights and being put in jail for it. They are upset by this and understandably so.

This should concern you, too. Many involved in the peace movement and the rights movement are proud of their country, proud because of things it has done and proud because of the freedoms it gives. But they are also sickened by war and prejudice and hate.

The author of the letter said one problem is apathy. It sure is. I for one admire a man who stands up for what he believes more than one who sits on his poster for and says nothing. Too many are of the latter category.

As for the art object referred to, I do not know much about art. Was it really the flag draped around a clinched fist that bothered you or the fact that the clinched fist was "flipping" a known obscene gesture. I thought it rather ironic, but as I said, I do not pretend to be an art critic. I also think the "Quite Concerned Student" was a little extreme in stating that such art objects are evidence of "our country's fall." Do such little things tell a country like America? I doubt it.

As for President Kennedy's quote, most of the students involved in all of the protests probably believe they are trying to help the country. They are trying to influence leaders. They are trying to call attention to facts that the apathetic majority refuse to acknowledge or choose to ignore. As for the "Love it or leave it" sticker . . . Through it your faith in society was Renewed! That advice is not even American. What would have happened in 1776 if "Love it or leave it" would have been the motto of the people under British rule? What would have hap-

Mary Dockstrader, freshman art major, noted the need for improvement in parking facilities and policies employed in regard to parking violations. "They're just too strict," she added.

Jane Christensen believes that only freshmen should be required to live in the dorms. One male student said he believes dorms should be co-educational.

Steve Fletchall, also a freshman, thinks MSC can have its reputation changed from being a "suitcase college" on weekends by taking the money used for transporting guest speakers and using it for more weekend activities.

pened if the same would have been true during the depression? or during the McCarthy era? or during many other times in American history when the protests of the people were necessary?

A reporter from WKSU radio in Kent, Ohio, said students "threw sticks and stones at guardsmen." Sticks and stones vs. rifles?

President Kennedy also said, "We dare not forget today that we are the heirs of that first revolution. Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans . . . unwilling to witness or permit the slow undoing of those human rights to which this nation has always been committed." . . . He also said "We must use time as a tool, not as a couch."

Another "Quite Concerned Student who signs his name"

Phil Farnan

Dear Editor:

In view of the controversies of the past week, we feel it is necessary to express our support of President Nixon and his policies. We express our support not because we are Republicans, but because we feel our President has made a great step toward ending the war in Vietnam. Hanoi gambled that our President would be afraid to take action while they expanded their sanctuaries in Cambodia, and Hanoi lost.

We respect the right of people to disagree, but violent demonstrations are only dividing our country and helping the Communists. Sometimes the noise made by dissenters and demonstrators is so loud that it is hard to hear the facts above the noise. We are proud of our President, and we feel he has made a difficult but correct decision.

—Collegiate Republican Club

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Published weekly at Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville, Mo. 64468, September through July, except during examination and vacation periods.
Second Class Postage Paid at Maryville, Mo. 64468.

The Pond—Muck and Mire

On Walkout Day this year more people were tossed into the college pond than have been in the past three years, despite the pond's being in the worst shape that it has been in that time.

Because of the smell, it is a wonder that those persons doing the tossing were able to get close enough to "do their thing." One also wonders how the crowd could stand the sight of the many dead fish that littered the north bank. These, however, are only surface problems.

Besides what is revealed by those who have had the pleasure to be thrown into such a beautiful pond, one can only guess at what is actually there. It is known that MSC's pond contains cans, broken bottles, rocks, and much slime and muck.

From a distance, the college pond is such a pretty sight. Comments have been heard as to how much it adds to the beauty of the campus. This is true, and it would be a shame to completely do away with the pond, but something drastic should be done before someone gets severely injured.

Cause of Injuries

Consider how many people may have contracted ear infections and other types of disease and injuries such as cuts and scrapes from floating objects contained in the pond.

A skit presented during last year's Ugly Man week put the pond in the right perspective. The title was "The Monster from the Black Latrine."

The pond could be such a benefit to our campus, in that it could provide a place to relax (without nose plugs), a place to sunbathe, and even a place to fish.

Possible Solutions

What needs to be done? Before the pond will become the reality of our expectations, it needs to be drained and cleaned. This would require the removal of the fish that are living there



Cans, paper, and other articles litter the east edge of the pond.

now in order to preserve them. Of course, as some point out, the fish might not adjust to a cleaner habitat.

The bottom could then be covered with gravel and sand to prevent the formation of all the muck. This would also help in cleaning and keeping the pond clear in the future.

Surely, the city of Maryville would allow us to use the sewer in emptying the pond, providing we didn't clog the drain pipes.

Cleaning the pond would provide the possibility for many of the campus organizations to participate in the restoration of the pond. These organizations could help in draining, cleaning, and removing the fish which could later be replaced in

the pond. With student involvement much of the cost could be lessened, since only the student's time would be involved.

When restoration has been achieved, a system of filtration, circulation, and aeration of the water could be installed to prevent the pond from becoming stagnant again.

After all this is done, the responsibility would be left to the students not to clutter the pond.

As a last resort, the pond could be drained and then filled with dirt to provide only a grassy plain for more muddy paths.

If you could take your choice, which would you want?

To Clarify Misunderstanding

Editor's Note: The following letter to the editor is a typical and not totally unwarranted reaction to the flag raising incident on May 6.

There has been, as there always will be in such situations, a lot of conjecture and rumors on the part of misinformed people, both students and faculty, as to what really happened. The Missourian staff, in an effort to keep the facts straight, researched the incident and came up with what really happened, the context of which follows the letter to the editor.

Dear Editor:

This campus has recently seen a perfect example of how a college administration can go about alienating a large portion of a student body.

A group of students apparently went before the Student Senate asking that the flag be flown at half staff as a memorial to the slain Kent State students. No one asked that classes be dismissed; no one asked that the college be shut down; no one attempted to burn down any buildings. Yet this request, which seems so reasonable when compared to the demands that are being made on other campuses,

was turned down.

The next day an "illegal display" went up, down, up, down, and up again with ridiculous regularity. The administration evidently had its signals crossed and, by acting in a vacillating manner, managed to make itself look foolish.

Perhaps even more important it has invited charges of insensitivity and has laid the groundwork for possible future difficulties. Apparently it does not recognize the fact that by making small concessions now, it may be able to avoid large problems in the future.

Sincerely,
Jim Slusher, '70

In answer to the statement that a group of students (3) went before the Senate in asking that the flag be flown at half staff in memorial to the slain Kent State students, it is true, but it was only part of a list of demands that included the condemning of the senseless murders of four students by "trigger happy guardsmen" and for the Senate to go on

record against President Nixon and his "illegal" escalation of the war in Cambodia.

As to the reason for the flag going up and down, permission was not given for the flag to be put up until noon of that day. It was given by student president Steve Schottel. The flag was erected at 10 a.m. Because the second taking down was unauthorized by the Administration, the flag was immediately put back up.

Ad Hoc Group Gives Own Views, Not Delta's

The three members of the ad hoc group who appeared at the last Senate meeting, requesting the Senate to draw up a resolution in order for MSC to go on record in protest in the situation at Kent University, were not representing Delta. While they are affiliated with Delta, they were present only as individuals to express their own views.

Tower Choir to Give Concert



The MSC Tower Choir, consisting of 48 singers under the direction of Mr. Byron Mitchell, will present a concert at 3 p. m. Sunday in Charles Johnson Theater.

Soloists for the performance are Debbie Farmer, soprano, Polo; Annette Jennings, soprano, St. Joseph; Judy Gregory, contralto,

Maryville; Connie Clark, mezzo-soprano, Coon Rapids, Iowa; Paula Florea, soprano, Hopkins, and Larry Mannasmith, baritone, Coin, Iowa.

Selections in the concert will include "Gloria" by Vivaldi, "Naenia" by Brahms, and "Two Psalms" by Hanson. Mrs. Byron Mitchell will be the accompanist.

MSC Graduate Speaks at Dinner For Ag Club Men

Mr. John R. Harvey, an accountant executive for Reiman Associates, Milwaukee, was the keynote speaker April 29 at the annual Northwest Missouri State College Ag Club banquet.

Harvey, an agriculture-journalism major, is a graduate of Savannah High School. He received the professional improvement award from the American Agricultural Editors' Association and did extensive research on synthetic foods. His banquet talk, "Meats That Never Mooed," is the result of his study of substitute foods and how they affect agriculture.

A former student at NWMSC, Harvey is editor of Farm Building News, a national publication for rural contractors and builders. He is a public relations account executive for the agricultural division of the Upjohn Company, Kalamazoo, Mich.

2 Women's Groups Offer Scholarships

Embers and AWS are jointly offering a \$150 scholarship for the coming school year.

To be qualified, the girl must be a sophomore or junior, have an overall 2.7 grade average, must need financial aid, and must be single.

Applications may be obtained from the Dean of Women's Office, and must be returned to Dean Louann Lewright by May 15.

Delta Zetas Honor Senior



Miss Paulette Moehring
Delta Zeta Sweetheart

Miss Paulette Moehring, senior from Barnard, was crowned Delta Zeta Sweetheart last month at the sorority's Lamplighting Ball.

A secretarial procedures major and general business minor, Miss Moehring is a member of Pi Omega Pi, national business education fraternity, in which she is now serving as vice president and in which she previously held the position of pledge trainer.

Miss Moehring is also a member and social chairman of the Collegiate Business Women's Samothrace Club and assistant treasurer of Delta Zeta social sorority.

ORGANIZATIONS

Money due Tower staff for all organization pages in the yearbook must be paid by May 28.



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you have been waiting
for in pictures*

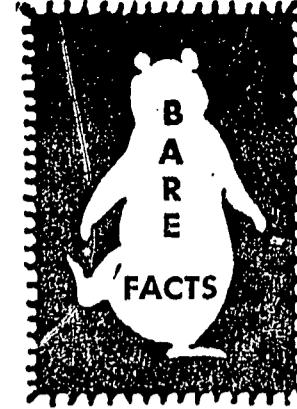
Tom Strade

"PORTRAITS OF DISTINCTION"
201 Cook Hall
Phone 582-3462

Summer Work

Looking for a summer job in Maryville? The Missouri Division of Employment Security at 501 N. Market St. reports that it has a number of openings for summer employment.

Interested students may call 582-8133 for an appointment.



Future Teachers Honored

At the annual Kappa Delta Pi banquet, held April 30 in the Union Ballroom, 114 students were pledged for membership in the honorary education society.

Dr. Leland May, assistant professor of English, was guest speaker and addressed the group of future teachers on values that educators should possess.

AAUP Discusses Faculty Rank

The final meeting of the American Association of University Professors for the 1969-1970 school year was held Wednesday in the Hawthorne Room.

A panel discussed faculty rank and procedures at the meeting.

A new president and treasurer have been elected for the 1970-1972 term. They are Mr. Channing Horner, president, and Mr. Tom Carneal, treasurer. The vice president, Dr. Ronnie Moss, and the secretary, Miss Jane Costello, will retain their offices for next year.

Ambassador to Go to India

Carolyn North, sophomore sociology and anthropology major from Dawn, has been informed by the national headquarters of the Experiment in International Living, Putney, Vt., that she will travel to India this summer as an MSC ambassador.

Miss North was originally scheduled to go to Turkey; however, because of the small number of participants, this expedition was canceled. July 6 is the departure date for the India-bound Experiment group.

Bible, Religious Philosophy Courses

Next year the humanities staff will introduce two courses which have not been taught here since the late Dr. Harry G. Dildine retired.

The courses are Humanities 145, the Bible as literature, and Philosophy 210, philosophy of religion. Students may still sign up for these courses.

~~Hagger's~~ **HELP!**
It Seems We
"Gots Us a Problem"

FOR FIVE SOLID MONTHS WE'VE DONE EVERYTHING IN OUR POWER TO GET A REALLY GOOD STOCK OF FLARE PANTS. THEIR TREMENDOUS POPULARITY PLUS THE TRUCKING STRIKE HASN'T MADE THIS EASY! YEP, YOU GUessed IT—NOW THAT SCHOOL IS ABOUT OUT THEY ARE COMING IN BY THE HUNDREDS! WE'VE GOT GREAT NEW DRESSY FLARES IN SOLIDS, STRIPES, CASUAL FLARE IN SOLID AND MULTI-STRIPED FABRICS—ABOUT 20 DIFFERENT STYLES!

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Union Board Excites, Motivates, Informs

By Dan Leighninger

"I want to be a progressive liberalized president and keep this campus on the move."

These words were spoken by newly installed Union Board president Bill Musgrave.

Hopeful of a budget increase, along with a hard working Union Board, Musgrave has objectives which appear to be just over the horizon.

Students Indicate Fee Raise

In a recent survey conducted during student body elections, an overwhelming majority of the students voted to increase activity fees so that Union Board might have more money to work with.

The \$36,500 budget allotted to Union Board for the past school year came from the students' \$10 activity fees. In a survey conducted by the Senate, many of the students who voted felt the fee should be raised to as much as \$15 a semester. Musgrave is hoping that the budget will be increased to \$40,000 for next year. (A complete budget of Union Board activities for the past year will appear in a later issue of the Missourian.)

More Big Concerts

Students also indicated in the survey that they want more outstanding concerts on campus.

If the administration okays the proposed budget increase, the board hopes to sponsor two big concerts a semester, Musgrave pointed out. He went on to say, however, that Union Board must provide a broader education for the student body by sponsoring more than just big concerts. The purpose of Union Board is not only to entertain students but also to educate and inform them on timely topics of the day. For example, discussion of vital issues, such as the ones emphasized during "People Week";

the showing of films throughout the semester on topics of interest to the student body; the bringing in of outside speakers to lecture to the student body on such topics as pollution.

Objectives for Next Year

One of Union Board's chief objectives for the coming year is to provide a "center of communication," a place which would project a coffee-house type of atmosphere, where students could discuss issues of the day and enjoy each other's company. Musgrave said places under consideration for such a program are the attics of the Administration Building and spare rooms not in use in the Union Building.

Musgrave also commented that there needs to be a better relationship between Union Board and Student Senate. He feels that the two organizations at present seem to be in constant conflict and that something should be done to bring the two groups closer together. He is hoping that he and student president Jim Oliver can achieve this goal.

Union Board also wants to come up with a format—a special slogan—to be used in reference to the events they sponsor, something as vital as one used two years ago, "Up With Students." Such a format would help students to identify the Union Board's activities with themselves rather than with Union Board.

Scheduled for this summer is John Denver, who has written songs for such top name groups as Peter, Paul and Mary. These include "Leaving on a Jet Plane," Bobby Darin; "For Baby," and many more.

Having recorded for Capitol, Mercury, and Reprise recording companies, Denver recently



Members of the new Union Board Executive Committee include, front row: Jim Oliver, Bill Musgrave, Pat Bolin; back

row: Miss Louann Lewright, Bob Brower, and Mr. Marvin Silliman, director of all Union activities.



Union Board chairmen laugh as they discuss project plans. Included in the picture are, front row: Jim Oliver, Bill Musgrave, Pat Bolin; back row: Mary Ellen Merriigan, Jo Griffith, Vinnie Vaccaro, Kathy

Rainey, Linda Flachslan, Dick Wiles, and Jackie Lionberger. Not present were Bruce Stadlman, Larry Foltz, John Gardner, Vicki Snell, and Rhonda Finney.

ly signed with RCA. His latest album, "Rhymes and Reasons," features his versatility from country satire to deep felt romantic ballads.

"The concert will be held outside, and if it is a success, we will have more of them," commented Musgrave.

Structure of the Board

Musgrave does not plan to change the structure of the board from that used by outgoing president Stan Wright. The new president commented, "Stan ran the board as a president should, delegating the powers to committee chairmen, who in turn turned them over to their respective committee members."

The new chairman believes the function of the president is to be the leader of the group and work with Mr. Marvin Silliman, adviser to Union Board, and the administration. The actual planning of the Board and its events is done by the co-chairmen and committee members.

Musgrave also pointed out committee members need to get more involved in the organization. "I want to see active participation from everyone, and if members quit coming to meetings and ignore their responsibilities, they will be removed from their positions. I realize this lack of participation from everyone is everybody's fault, but it must be corrected if we are to have a smooth-running organization."

To Re-evaluate People Week

The Board will re-evaluate such events as "People Week" and "Give A Damn Week,"

because they feel a whole week is perhaps too much time and money to spend on one event. Also, there was poor attendance by the student body at minor events such as the films shown throughout the week and the talks by minor speakers.

"These events cost a great deal of money and we cannot afford to let them go to waste," Musgrave said. "Therefore, we feel that maybe it would be better to spread such an event over the entire year, possibly two or three days at a time, and cut out the minor events, thus creating more major events, where student interest is keener."

Musgrave also pointed out that the \$1,564 raised during "People Week" (money raised by students not eating in the cafeteria), which is being used to help rehabilitate drug addicts, was well received by Governor Warren E. Hearnes and that the state of Missouri is appreciative of the contribution made by the students of MSC.

Membership Drives Scheduled

Membership drives have been scheduled for this summer and fall so that students might get more interested in Union Board. Musgrave said any student wishing to sign up for Union Board is asked to come by the Union Board office and fill out an application. The board will then review it and if the student is qualified, he becomes a member.

Author's note: Any student who is looking for a deeper involvement in college life would do

well to join Union Board. This organization touches on every aspect of college (entertainment, academic, and right on down the line). So if you want to become an active participant of this college—accept Union Board's challenge—join Union Board and go places with the members.

Mail Bag

The following is a copy of a letter received by Mr. Marvin Silliman, Union director, from Mr. Charles A. Barron, department chairman, Law and Order Committee of the Missouri American Legion:

Dear Mr. Silliman:

As I read the front page of my daily paper, with its headlines of Economic Strikes, Student Strikes, and the Cambodia Exercise, it is most refreshing, like a breath of fresh air, to read also of the action taken by the students of your school: Raising the sum of \$1,564, by missing a meal and presenting it to the Governor's office for the purpose of fighting drug addiction.

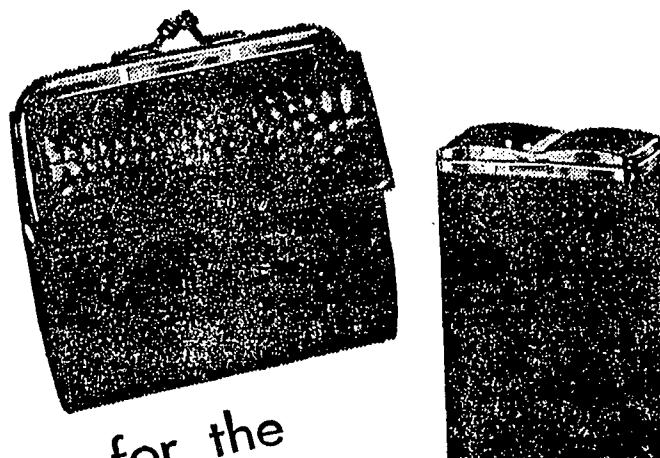
The charisma of the Maryville students' action will, I am sure, encourage others, and most certainly bring commendations and the personal reward of having made a meaningful contribution to your community and state.

Please know that we in the American Legion are ever mindful of those through patriotic motivation seeking the goals and ideals in our American Heritage.

We commend your action.

Very truly yours,
Charles A. Barron

PRINCE GARDNER & PRINCESS GARDNER



Complete Selection
for men
and women

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306 N. Main

3 Hudson Hall Coeds Granted Scholarships



Recipients of Hudson Hall Scholarships are, from left to right, Ruth Huey, Rebecca Brinkman, and Mary Ellen Whyte.

Rebecca Brinkman, Ruth Huey, and Mary Ellen Whyte have been selected as recipients of Hudson Hall scholarships in the amount of \$150, \$100, and \$50, respectively.

The coeds were chosen for this honor by the Hudson Hall executive committee on the basis of service to the hall, scholastic achievement, campus leadership, and financial need.

A member of Hudson Hall Dorm Council, Miss Brinkman is a freshman physical education major from Kansas City. She has participated in Hudson's Homecoming and Ugly Man activities and is a member of PEM Club, Newman Club, and Gymnastics Club. She also serves as president of Religious Life Council.

Miss Huey, a sophomore psychology major from Savannah, has served on Dorm Council for two years and was active in Hudson's Ugly Man campaign this year. She is also a member of Psychology

Art Club Reports Successful Sale

The Art-Technology Club reports that its first student art sale day was a success, with \$438 worth of student work being sold.

Included were water colors, oil paintings, ceramics, jewelry, and prints. The sale was held May 2 around the fountain in front of the Fine Arts Building.

Work donated by art department faculty members was given away at the end of the sale. A print, "Other Mother Other," donated by Mr. James Broderick went to Dr. Donald Sandford. Ceramic pieces donated by Mr. Donald Robertson and Mr. Russell Schmaljohn were received by Miss Carol McFarland and Mrs. Sharon Kuhns, respectively. A ceramic sculpture donated by Mr. Tom Sayre went to Mrs. Sandra Wirth.

The club is planning a pre-Christmas indoor exhibit and sale of student work and plans to make the outdoor sale an annual spring event.

Club and serves as chairman of Campus Scouts.

A sophomore elementary education major from Oakland, Iowa, Miss Whyte served on Dorm Council last year and was chairman of Hudson's house decoration committee this year. A member of the 1969 Homecoming Committee, she will work as co-chairman of the queen's committee for 1970. The honoree is also a pledge of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity.

Defendant Found Not-Guilty In 3-Night Courtroom Drama

By Steve Fletchall

"Great. Just great." Those were the words of director Jeannie Rishel as she patted Margaret Teaford on the back following the Nodaway Community Theater's final presentation of "Night of January 16th."

Miss Teaford played a convincing role as Karen Andre, a cold, beautiful secretary accused of killing her lover-employer. Although fighting laryngitis opening night, Miss Teaford portrayed Karen Andre in admirable form.

Playing opposite Miss Teaford as the murdered Bjorn Faulkner's wife, Nancy Lee Faulkner, was Mrs. Martha West. Although the age difference between Miss Teaford and Mrs. West was definitely noticeable, the difference did not have any greatly detrimental effect on the play.

Defending Karen Andre was Defense Attorney Stevens, played by Bill Wimmer. Mr. Wimmer convinced three different juries that Karen Andre was innocent. The juries in the first two performances voted 7-5 and 11-1 not guilty. District Attorney Flint, played by Jim Leu, proved his shrewdness on the final night by changing the tactics of his closing speech to the jury.

Astounding his fellow cast members, Mr. Leu appealed to the jury's sympathy instead of its reasoning as the script dictated. How did this affect the defense table? Keddy

Alpha Beta Alpha Chooses Officers

Alpha Mu Chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha met May 7 to discuss the national convention and vote on national officers.

Following the business meeting, officers for the coming school year were installed. They are Judy Clevenger, president; Liz Richardson, vice president; Edith Terry, recording secretary; Barbara Dodson, corresponding secretary; Debbie Lambright, treasurer; Patsy Lawrence, reporter, and Simone Oliva, parliamentarian.

For the next meeting, a picnic will be held at 5 p.m. May 17 at College Park.

40 Dance Winners To Receive Prizes

The following 40 winners of the Lampados Club's dance prizes have been asked to contact Jefferson Edwards, 220 Cook Hall:

Valorie Hindmon, Joyce Powell, Ed Jackson, Monica White, Wade Ribbey, Peggy Jones, Janet Greenwood, Kent Devine, Michelle Burtis, Stephanie Johnson, Dennis Sweeney, Allan Short, Linda Powell, Susie Butler, Steve Robins.

Frank Muldrow, Helen McDaniels, Mr. Lonnie Ecternacht, Mark Glenn, Colleen Gites, Dan Gillmell, Mr. Frederick Handke, Dr. Thomas Gossman, Carol Giffin, Karen Slovek, Miss Mary Jackson, Randy Betz, Dan Leighninger, Diana Willis, Janet Haan.

Steve Eckard, Betty Emmons, Richard Dean, Ruth Huey, Mary Hartmaier, David Cargo, Bob Brower, Pat Staten, Judy Otjen, and Charles Brewton.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN—MAY 15, 1970—PAGE FIVE

... Outstanding

From Page 1

Eleven scholarship were also awarded by President Foster at the Honors program. The recipients and their grants are Wanda Marie Weldon, Association for Childhood Education Service Award; Dona Denise Kerns and Walt J. Yadusky, National Pi Delta Epsilon Journalism Merit Awards; Myra Kay Norman, Alpha Mu Gamma Honors Award; Linda Lou Crowder, Stokely-Van Camp Award. Linda Raye Cross, Kappa Omicron Phi Senior Award; Mary Elaine Miller, Alpha Beta Alpha Award; Thomas M. Dahlhauser, William Croyle Memorial Medal; Steven Eric Schottel, Howard Leech Junior Medal; Connie Lee Seuell, Delta Psi Kappa Life Membership Award; Marvin James Slusher, Edward P. Morgan Citizenship Medal; William J. Wimmer, Pi Kappa Delta Most Promising Debater citation.

David Nicholas Neal, Thomas Webb Harvey Scholarship Award; Annette M. Posch, Delta Psi Kappa Sophomore Scholarship Award; Sandra J. Kinkade, Delta Psi Kappa Junior Scholarship Award; James Dale Oliver, the Condon Award, and Jackie Juanita Lionberger, J. W. Jones Scholarship Award.

Individual Awards Given
Seventeen students were rec-

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ognized for their outstanding individual achievements. The honorees and their awards are Nancy Marie Boyd, Chloe E. Millikan Association for Childhood Education Service Award; Dona Denise Kerns and Walt J. Yadusky, National Pi Delta Epsilon Journalism Merit Awards; Myra Kay Norman, Alpha Mu Gamma Honors Award; Linda Lou Crowder, Stokely-Van Camp Award. Linda Raye Cross, Kappa Omicron Phi Senior Award; Mary Elaine Miller, Alpha Beta Alpha Award; Thomas M. Dahlhauser, William Croyle Memorial Medal; Steven Eric Schottel, Howard Leech Junior Medal; Connie Lee Seuell, Delta Psi Kappa Life Membership Award; Marvin James Slusher, Edward P. Morgan Citizenship Medal; William J. Wimmer, Pi Kappa Delta Most Promising Debater citation.

James Michael Leu, Pi Kappa Delta Outstanding Debater Award; Phyllis A. Peterschn, Robert J. Greef English Honoree Award; Elaine Thompson Neal, John L. Harr Honor Medal; Dennis Wayne Hoffman, Don Soper Memorial Award, and Robert E. Neese, Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award.

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Open 7:45 ★ Show at Dusk

Homemaking Students to Give Fashion Show



Home economics students model ensembles which will be displayed at the annual style review. They are Patty Hagan, Elizabeth

"Silhouettes of the Seventies" will be the theme of the annual style show given by home economics students beginning at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

In the review will be 65 models from elementary clothing construction, flat pat-

Kahl, Helen Groteluschen, Susan Clark, Cathy Brothers, and Kathy Sayre.

—Photo by Heywood

tern design, and advanced clothing construction classes. Miss Joyce Waldron and Mrs. Janice Isaac, clothing instructors, are directing the show.

The public is invited to the non-charge event.

Miss Julie ... Tragedy or Comedy

By Karla Needels

To the delight of English 85 teachers and students this semester, Alpha Psi Omega included in its annual one-act play festival a well-attended production of "Miss Julie."

Arthur Strindberg, the play's author, has labeled this little masterpiece a "tragedy": actually, it seems to have more comic than tragic elements. The plot itself is indeed tragic: A valet seduces (is seduced by?) his mistress, and then drives her to suicide. But Strindberg has subordinated the dramatic plot to his comic characterization. Throughout

the play these two elements are in constant conflict, and it is the comic which ultimately wins.

The producers are therefore not to be blamed for failing to bring forth any tears from audience members. They appropriately capitalized on the humorous. To have done otherwise would have made the play seem ridiculous.

Jerry Eisenhour did his usual first-rate job in his portrayal of Jean, the valet. His highly individualized character and superb gestures conveyed a distinct interpretation to the spectators. Tanya Simmons ran a close second in her performance as Miss Julie, although she failed to arouse much sympathy (a necessary element of tragedy) in audience members; rather, I seemed to have an unexplainable dislike for her and felt

she was getting exactly what she deserved.

As a whole, the performance was well done. Good scenery was marred somewhat by stage confinement, but this was no serious obstacle. More objectionable was the stifling heat of the Little Theater, which was hardly conducive to a purging of the emotions.

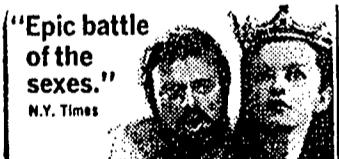
Union Board Plans Dance Band Fete

The Union Board will sponsor a dance festival, 7:30 to 11:30 p. m., May 20 in Lamkin Gymnasium.

The bands participating in this festival will be 8VA, Long Island Sound, The Key, and Stonehenge. These groups will each play two half-hour sets in order to provide continuous music.

MISSOURI

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While I do have a thing about walking, I must admit that sympathy for certain drivers is in order. For four weeks, in about four parking spaces in Lot 7-B, a broken bottle has lain, unattended (and evidently unknown to the maintenance staff).

Admittedly, this broken glass gives off beautiful reflections in the sunlight and it keeps stray dogs from lying in the parking spaces, but, it has one offensive quality that is characteristic of all broken glass. It's sharp. Unlike a nail which usually just makes a small hole in a tire, this glass can cut a tire beyond repair.

Besides, I am now scared to walk barefoot through the parking lot.

It's too bad the Towers will be late this year but you've all heard the terrible mishap which brought this on — approximately 100 sheets of copy were lost on the way to the publisher.

That many sheets represent much work to be done over since there evidently weren't any copies of them. In the future it might save a lot of work if the yearbook staff will investigate such things as certified mail and duplicate copies, as well as meeting deadlines, which all publishers are always concerned about, in order to assure an on-time arrival of the Towers.

While meandering through the Den several times since the student elections, the Stroller has noted oddities such as the discussions on the voting. Many independents have been heard complaining about the results but, from what I've heard, numerous independents voted Greek. This could be attributed to the fact that the minority that votes in our elections is concerned about the student government and the Greeks seemed to be

Mrs. Govier to Give Public Piano Recital

Mrs. Kathryn Govier, a student of Mrs. Mary Jane Sandford, will present a piano recital at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The recital, open to the public, will feature Partita No. 1 in B flat by Bach; Sonata, Op. 5 in F minor by Brahms; Chopin's Etude Op. 25, No. 8; Clair de Lune by Fauré and Los Requiebros from Goyescas by Granados.

7 Women Initiated Into Delta Zeta

Seven coeds were initiated into the Epsilon Rho active chapter of Delta Zeta sorority Thursday.

Initiates are Bonita Burger, Parkville; Marcia Smith, Blockton, Iowa; Barbara Moore, Sidney, Iowa; Debbie Davis, Des Moines; Mary Jo Fairman, St. Joseph; Cheryl McKisson and Gayle Ballantyne, Kansas City.

Girls to be initiated in the fall will include Gail Harrington, Helen Groteluschen, Pat Hrenchir, Connie Surprise, Yvonne Doll, Kathy Ramey, Linda Lima, Angie Hasley, Maris White, and Kathy Nance.

more organized in the campaign than the independents, who at times have been known to act like the proverbial headless chicken.

A week from today will be the first day of final week, and this is the time when the dedicated instructors will be testing their students to see what they have learned.

There always seem to be some of the teachers, however, who seem to be trying to make themselves look like genuises compared to the students. These instructors will invariably give tests that make the student wish he had memorized his book and a few hundred other volumes besides.

While passing the office of one of these educators last semester after a final, I was startled to hear him boasting of the difficulty of his tests. I always had the impression that a college was a place for a student to come and learn and not a place to come to and be shown that the instructor knows more than his students.

I read some place that a display of intelligence to persons who are below the display in this knowledge is also a showing of lack of self-confidence in the case of the smarter person.

Barbara McAvoy Cited by Embers

Barbara McAvoy, Walnut, Iowa, has been cited by Embers as Coed of the Month.

Miss McAvoy is an English major and a speech minor. She has served on the Homecoming Committee, Union Board, Student Affairs Board, AWS, and Panhellenic Council. She is in Daughters of Diana, was chairman of the General Council and Bearclub, and president of her freshman class.

Currently, Miss McAvoy is active in Student Senate where she serves as secretary of the student body. She is also program director and secretary for KDLX.

Barbara is a member of Phi Mu Fraternity, where she has



Barbara McAvoy

served as president, secretary, and president of her pledge class.

Along with her participation in numerous activities and working to maintain her 3.02 overall grade point average, she is keeping busy making plans for her marriage to Mr. Rollie Stadlman in June. Miss McAvoy will teach English at Ravenwood next fall.

Music Major Gives Recital

Mrs. Kathy Schafer, mezzo-soprano from Corning, Iowa, presented her senior voice recital at 8 p. m. Monday in Charles Johnson Theater.

Mrs. Schafer sang a group of Italian songs by Gluck, De-



luca, and Pergolesi, and English songs by Gianinni. Her accompanist was Larry Mannasmith, a senior from Coin, Iowa.

Assisting on the program was Miss Sherry Cook, Maryville. Miss Cook, a bassoonist, played "Sicilienne et Allegro Giocoso" by Grovlez. She was accompanied by Miss Jeannie McCamy, St. Joseph.

... Ag Club

From Page 1
upperclassman at the annual Ag Club Horse Show went to David Huitt, freshman, and Ron Cornett, upperclassman.

Area FFA and 4-H chapters that received awards presented by the Maryville Chamber of Commerce for being high teams in their respective divisions at the annual Ag Club Judging Contests were Braymer, FFA livestock; Eagleville, FFA dairy; Graham, FFA soils; Nodaway County, both 4-H livestock and 4-H dairy.

The Consumers Co-op Agriculture Scholarships presented to area high school seniors who plan to attend MSC were presented by Mr. Jim Hays, local Co-op manager. Receiving the scholarships were Dan Espy, Maryville; Mike Wiederholt, Stanberry; Leland Cook, Grant City; John Duncan, Fillmore; Ronald Ellis, Gilman City, and Wendel Meyers, Princeton.

A special award, given annually by the Ag Club to the faculty member of the agriculture department who pulls the biggest "boner" during the school year, went to Dr. Donald Shelby. He won the dubious honor by traveling to southern Missouri and purchasing a registered boar at a sizeable figure, loaded him in his trailer, and started back to Maryville, but on arriving, he found that the boar had departed from the trailer somewhere on the way. Dr. Shelby doesn't feel too bad concerning the incident. In addition to winning the coveted award, he later found his prize boar wandering through the Ozark hills nibbling acorns.

The program began with the invocation, given by Melvin Andrews, Ag Club reporter. After dinner, Ken Sutton, president, gave the welcome and David Loch, president-elect, introduced the guests.

What Should Become of Walkout Day?

The tradition of Walkout Day at MSC has recently been the source of much discussion by various groups on campus. In an attempt to gauge the underlying feelings of the students, administrators, and local residents, the Missourian has compiled this report:

The questions that were asked in the survey were simple:

1. What has Walkout Day become at MSC?
2. Do we need it?
3. Does it need to be changed?
4. If changes are in order, how should we change it?

The student reactions to the questions were varied.

Many students felt that Walkout Day has become a

"hell-raising session" which relieves the tensions of a long winter.

Vinnie Vaccaro, junior, summed up the feeling of several students:

"Walkout Day is a tradition at MSC, one of the few we have left. It is a day of fun for all concerned. It is looked forward to by all. It is needed to vent the frustrations of the school year. No changes are needed in the format of the event."

Some Want No Changes

Not all of the student opinions were the same, however. Most felt that a change was needed in the basic plan. Most frequent in the suggested changes was the need for more "big name" entertainment on

campus for the event. Senior Terry Barnes stated that more well-known entertainers should be included in the plans, even if the students have to be asked to pay a small admission price to get in.

Evaluation Planned

So far in this report only students reactions have been considered. A very real part is played by the administration in the affairs of Walkout Day.

Many students do not agree that getting a well-known group will be enough. Dennis Hoffman, senior, stated that we might benefit from a study of similar programs at other colleges. The activities should be more carefully planned with all groups involved in the planning to insure participation, he said.

Many Want Planning

Planning was a major failure this year, according to many students. The following reactions were almost universal on this subject: Denise Boldra: "The organization was poor." Lynn Klingler: "There was no organization." Ed Jackson: "The Union should organize the day more carefully."

Walkout Day has traditionally been one of outdoor events; thus, it was common opinion that more should be done outside. Diane Jacques, senior, suggested that the concert might be held outside. Preston Fossett, junior, asked about the absence of the traditional picnic. Bruce Stadlman, this year's chairman of the Union Board's outdoor activities committee, stated that perhaps more events should be included for people without dates in order that more people might

In response to the suggestions from the students, Mr.

Marvin Silliman, director of the Union, stated that the entire concept of Walkout Day needs careful re-evaluation. A considerable amount of thought will be given to the activities of Walkout Day at the retreat which is planned for board members next fall. This will be done especially in light of the schedule changes for next year. Robert Brower, assistant to the director of the Union, stated that it is a waste of money to pay for concerts that few people attend.

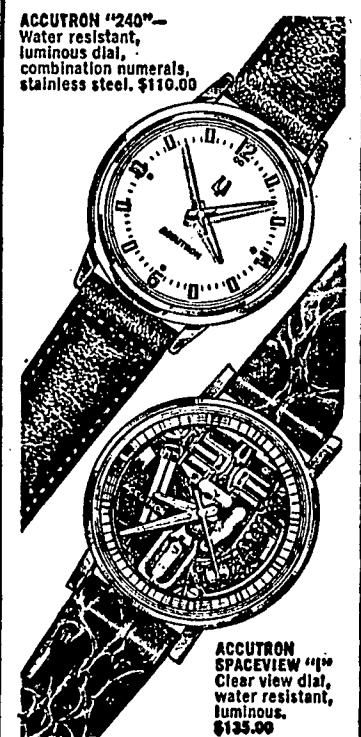
Reservations from some of the directors of the Women's residence halls were expressed, especially concerning the safety of the students. Mrs. Ladora Killgore, Perrin Hall director, suggested that perhaps next year the pond should be cleaned of glass, broken bottles, and other sharp objects in order that the numerous cuts and resulting tetanus shots might be avoided. Mrs. Dorothy Hildebrandt of Hudson Hall, expressed a liking for the manner in which Walkout Day was kept secret this year. In all, very few problems were encountered by the halls during the event this year.

Next, comments were obtained from people of the surrounding community. It was here that some problems became more evident.


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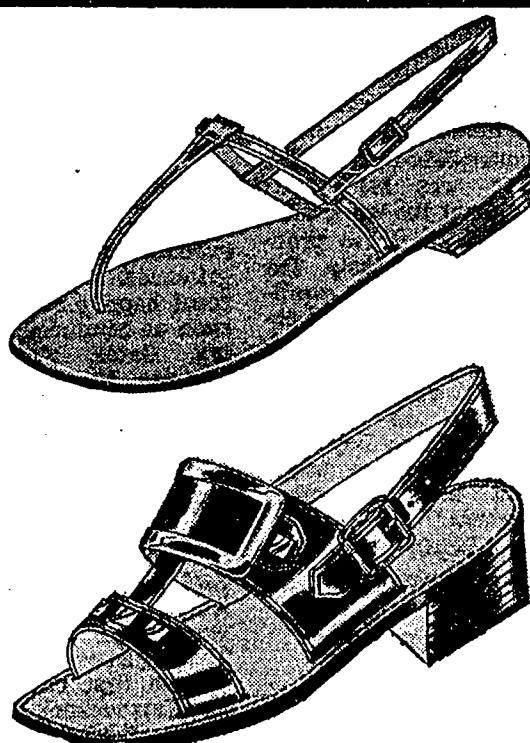
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Phi Sigmas Outpoint Fraternity Track Foes

Phi Sigma Epsilon ran away with the fraternity intramural track honors last week with a team total of 68½ points.

Other fraternities and their respective scores were: Sig Tau, 51½; Delta Chi, 23½; Delta Sig, 20½; AKL, 13½, and TKE, 12.

The winners were:
High jump — Troshinski, 5-10½ ft., Sig Tau.
Long jump — Grier, 21 ft. 2 in., TKE.
Shot put — Battalion, 43 ft. 9 in., AKL.
60-yd. dash — Price, 6.6 sec., Phi Sig.
440-yard dash — Hostetter, 52.5 sec., Sig Tau.

MIAA Conference Meet Approaches

This weekend the MSC track, golf, and tennis teams will be in Kirksville to compete in the MIAA Conference meets.

The tennis team carries a won-loss record of 11-6 into the meet and has hopes for a victory. Larry Wank is leading the racketeers with a 10-4 record in dual competition.

The MSC golf team has come up on the short (winning) end of the score 10 out of 17 times this year. Don Sills leads the golfers with a record of 11-4-2.

According to Coach Earl Baker, the main hopes of the track team rests on Tom Dahlhauser in the discus and Bill Clugston in the sprints; however, a surprise is possible anytime with the determination the team displays, he said.

220-yd. dash — Heath, 24 sec., Phi Sig.
880 - yd. dash — Zeamer, 2:12.5, Sig Tau.
880 medley relay —(Smith, Larmer, Farr, Colgon), 1:42.5, Phi Sig.
Mile — Nelson, 5:11.5, AKL.
100-yd. dash — Price, 10.6 sec., Phi Sig.
880-yd. relay — (Davis, Hostetter, Teale, Hummel, 1:40.4, Sig Tau.

In other fraternity action, Jim Cook, Phi Sig; John Gardner, Sig Tau; Dave Davis, Phi Sig, and Jim Ollerman, Sig Tau, took first, second, third, and fourth places respectively, in paddle ball singles.

In softball, the Delta Sig Rogues played the Delta Chi No. 2 team last Wednesday night for the fraternity championship. In independent action, the Corkers played the Heroes for championship honors. The winners of these two games met Thursday night for the All-School Championship game.

NCAA Track Hopes Beyond Reach of MSC

On May 22-23 the regional NCAA track meet will take place in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

If the annual trend runs true, MSC won't have anyone entered to represent the college. According to Coach Baker, "The track team probably doesn't have anyone that can make the qualifications that are set." He did say that Tom Dahlhauser, discus, and Bill Clugston, sprinter, were the only two he thinks have a chance to qualify.

Bright Prospects Predicted For '70 Football Campaign

By Jim Ingraham

Two walls in Coach Ivan Schottel's office hold the hopes for a successful football squad in the 1970 campaign this fall.

One wall contains the names of varsity players, their weight, height, year in college, and their position. The other wall has written on it names of approximately 35 high school gridders who have already stated their intentions to attend MSC and compete on the freshman grid team. On this list are at least seven all-staters who could form the nucleus for what Coach Schottel calls "one of the best" freshman squads ever at MSC.

Spring Work-outs Successful

The head football coach is "very pleased" with the recent varsity spring drills, the first to be held in many years.

"We accomplished all we set out to do," was his initial statement about the work-outs.

As he stressed, these practices were held to help the players maintain their conditioning, agility, timing, and coordination. Some of the highlights of the work-outs came from the past season's freshman gridders. As Schottel commented, "These boys are going to provide some tough competition with the other team members."

Coach Sees Depth

With the combination of all

Iron Duke to Return to MSC For Annual Athletic Banquet

"Northwest Missouri State College was an ideal place to coach since there was so little to distract the athletes. A fellow had practically nothing to do but participate in sports."

Such is the belief of Henry Iba as he looks back upon his reign as MSC basketball coach from 1929 through 1933.

Coach Iba, nicknamed the "Iron Duke" in his first month as pilot, sees himself in his days at Maryville as an ordinary coach blessed with exceptional material.

As for his material, it was exceptional. The Bearcats cruised to a five-year record of 101 wins and 14 losses. The highlight of his reign came in 1932 when his team battled its way to become NAAU runner-up.

His inspired team of 1930 amassed a string of 31 consecutive victories and no losses. The same crew continued the following winter by winning 11 more in a row, bringing the number to 42 straight — longest in college annals up to that time. The victory string was finally snapped by Pittsburg (Kansas) Teachers College.

Before moving to Maryville, the "Iron Duke" coached for three years at Classon High, of Oklahoma City, where he lost only five of 56 games, won the 1929 state championship, and took runner-up honors at the University of Chicago's annual national high school tournament.

From MSC, Iba moved to Colorado University for the 1933-1934 season. After one



year at CU, the first of the 1934-1935 season found him beginning a 36-year stay at Oklahoma State University.

During this time, the Cowboys built a record of 653 wins and 317 losses, won the MVC 14 times, won the NCAA twice, placed second once, fourth once, and fifth three times and won the Big 8 championship in 1965.

Iba, who has been athletic director at OSU since 1934, has built a 43-year record of 816 wins and 344 losses to become one of the winningest coaches in history.

The Iron Duke's record was enhanced in 1964 when he coached the United States Olympic basketball gold medal winning champions at Tokyo. In 1968, he became the first coach to be asked to re-

peat as Olympic Games coach and guided the USA team to another gold medal in Mexico.

His two Olympic teams have won 18 games and lost none. Iba will have another chance to improve his Olympic record as he has been asked to lead the United States team into the Munich, Germany, competition in 1972.

The "Iron Duke," who will retire from OSU at the end of this school year, will return to Maryville Monday for its annual athletic banquet.

This appearance will undoubtedly bring back many memories as assistant professor of physical education, Ryland Milner, and MU's Sparky Stalcup, 1930 Bearcats, are reunited with one of the winningest mentors in the country.

Spring Sports Scene

Northwest Missouri State College won its sixth straight tennis victory May 5 with an 8-1 thumping of Missouri Western College, St. Joseph, in matches played here.

Northwest Missouri State College Bearcats fell May 6 for the second time this year to

Peru State College in golf matches played at the Auburn, Neb., Country Club.

Rex Pietz, MSC sophomore from Ames, Iowa, took medalist honors with a 38 on the front nine and 31 as he shot the lowest 18-hole score carded this year by the Bearcats.



Best Wishes

Class of '70!

Richard's 66

Printing Techniques Displayed At Fine Arts Gallery Exhibit

Intaglio prints representing the traditional and the most innovative print-making techniques are now being displayed in the Gallery of the Fine Arts Building.

Sponsored by the Missouri State Council of the Arts, the invitational exhibit is assembled in cooperation with the Gallery of the Loretto-Hilton Center—Webster College and features the work of 36 different artists.

Included in the display are prints done by two MSC art instructors, Mr. James Broderick, pictured, and Mr. Russell Schmaljohn.

The art show will run through May 25.